

## EXCHANGE TABLE GATHERS ONLY DUST NOW

SOMEBODY TAKES SOME OF THE JOY OUT OF THE LIVES OF PUBLISHERS BY PROHIBITING SWAPPING OF PAPERS.

The "exchange table" is a thing of the past.

This time-honored institution, which for years untold has been an integral part of every newspaper office in the land, from the Suedunk Weekly Herald to the big metropolitan dailies, has been laid on the altar and sacrificed as a burnt offering to the war god, and has gone into the limbo of things of other days along with the public sugar bowls, free railroad passes, pug dogs, liver pads and roulette wheels.

The "exchange table" is now gathering dust instead of newspapers, a recent order having been handed down from the high and mighty at the national capital prohibiting publications of all sorts sending out exchange copies.

Ever since newspapers have been in vogue, the mail in the average print shop has consisted of at least 80 per cent exchanges, and the office boy whose duty it was to make the daily trips to the postoffice had to take a basket with him to carry back all of the publications which came in from all parts of the map. While some of the exchanges were of interest to the editor, a great many of them were of such small import that they were never opened or read, and after hanging around on the "exchange table" for a few days were generally consigned to the trash heap.

From reading the foregoing paragraphs, the reader might gather the idea that the editor's mail nowadays is of small volume and that it consists only of important letters and the few papers which the quill driver might have felt constrained to subscribe and pay for. However that is not the case. With the passing of the exchange, another sort of mail is now coming in copious gobs which still compels the office boy (or the pretty girl in the front office) to carry a basket along when making trips to the postoffice. The new brand of mail consists principally of government publications, publicity matter and press agent stuff of all descriptions which mislead persons, firms and officials direct in great quantities to the editors in all parts of the land in the apparent belief that the soft-hearted desk man may give space to it in the columns which he controls.

By actual count, there were 21 specimens of the literature of the sort above mentioned in the Journal-Miner's mail on Tuesday morning. Should any editor be disposed to print even a fraction of the matter which is sent him along with requests for its publication, the average paper would have no room left for the publication of local or telegraphic news. And the great trouble is that most of the publicity matter comes from sources which are really deserving of boosting if the newspapers had the space to spare. Some of it comes from the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Liberty Loan Committees, the Thrift Stamp campaign managers, and countless other kindred patriotic or semi-patriotic organizations. The war department and the members of congress also send copious quantities of news-matter and the Y. M. C. A. war workers do the same. While the war is in progress tons of official bulletins are placed in the mails—none of which requires postage, being carried by the frank of some member of congress or one of the executive departments—some of them good, some bad and some indifferent. A few of the pieces of mail do carry one-cent stamps, and as few editors have any time or inclination to examine mail matter which carries only a green stamp, the majority of these are carefully filed away in the waste basket as soon as the eagle eye of the desk man lights upon the Number 10 envelopes which are generally used to enclose this species of literature. So, when the boss notes that the office boy (or the p. g. from the front office) returns from the postoffice with a heaping pile of letters, he no longer gets excited or imagines that the mail of the day is of vast importance. He merely goes through the pile of envelopes with a practiced hand, retaining the honest-to-goodness letters which bear the small, purple lithographed likeness of the father of his country, tosses the one-cent stuff and the franked envelopes into the discard, and mumbles something about not seeing why the government permits all of this sort of stuff to go through the mails and then sets up a cry about the shortage of paper and the postoffice department deficit caused by handling such quantities of dead-head first and second-class mail matter.

But the old-time "exchange" seems to be in the same category with Col. J. Barclaycorn and is due for a retirement of the temporary sort at least. Since the Kaiser was forced into the present war by Belgium, many changes have taken place, but none have

hit the newspaper profession a more resounding bump than the edict which forbade the editor to trade a year's subscription of his publication with some other paper which looked good to him.

It is the worst check he has had handed to him since back in 1906 when congress abolished that other delight of the newspaper guy's life, the free railroad pass, long an institution in city and country journalism.

### PATRIOTISM TO BE KEYNOTE OF THE FAIR

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

All department managers and superintendents of the Northern Arizona Fair Association have the duties of their respective departments well in hand. Advertising matter will soon be submitted to the printers, so that the exact dates of the fair and its purposes will be well known throughout the northern counties of Arizona. The co-operation has already been pledged. In announcing the 1918 Northern Arizona Fair, the management says in part:

"Never in the annals of civilization has there been a crisis when the fruits of the ground and the products of science, art and industry, have been of such vital importance to mankind, as at the present moment. The unparalleled demands of the devastating war brought upon the world by the conscienceless and bloody hand of Germany have vastly magnified the value of every article, which is necessary for the subsistence and operations of armies, and the people who support and supply them.

"The stimulation and encouragement of efficiency and excellence in these products is the prime purpose of the Northern Arizona Fair. The management considers that a fair which tends to promote friendly rivalry among the producers of national necessities and encourages increase therein, is devoted to a patriotic purpose, and where various features of entertainment are provided to promote public interest by attracting larger numbers, it is only that the valuable lessons thus afforded may be more widely disseminated.

"The management is today more sensible than ever before of the importance and generous aid heretofore rendered the fair by a great number of Northern Arizona boys who are now so gallantly serving the cause of humanity in the American forces on land and sea and in the air. To each and every one of these this association acknowledged the highest measure of gratitude and admiration. While we shall miss them greatly in the presentation of the several phases of this fair, the consciousness of their larger devotion to us and to the world in their service under the Stars and Stripes will render them, though absent from us, the enshrined stars and heroes of every occasion, whenever there may be an assemblage of our people."

### HELP NEEDED BY THE RED CROSS WORKERS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Work hard and then work some more, seems to be the slogan at the Red Cross headquarters in the court house. The large quantity of goods which was furnished this chapter and to be in the hands of the directors at San Francisco by October 15th is well under way, with the exception of the knitted sweaters. The quota originally sent was for 100 and 78 having been made to date, but an additional call has been received for 25 more. Therefore all women familiar with the art of knitting or those desiring to learn are requested to give a hand to this important work. Classes in knitting are held on Tuesdays and Fridays from two until five p. m.

All materials have now been received, including the yarn for the sweaters and socks. 250 refugee petticoats have been made to date, but 125 must still be made. In the surgical dressings department, good progress is being made, on an average of from 60 to 70 pads being turned out daily. Those working yesterday at the surgical dressings were: Mrs. Alex. Jones, Mrs. Fred Bowler, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. James Lowry, Mrs. George Ruffner, Mrs. W. W. Rost. Those engaged in other lines of activity were: Mrs. E. W. Wells, Mrs. H. H. Carter and Mrs. Homer King, with Mrs. Morris Goldwater and Mrs. Ballenger in charge. Mrs. Tom Campbell spent a part of the afternoon working with members of the local chapter.

It is a noticeable fact that on the streets of Prescott considerable tin foil is to be found. The announcement has been made time and again by local papers to the effect that tin foil is as good as ready cash to the Red Cross and should be saved. Yesterday a shipment of tin foil sent out by Mrs. George Ruffner, chairman of the salvage committee, netted \$18.62.

### BRILLIANT WOMAN CALLED BY REAPER

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Mrs. J. B. Cassidy, a resident of the city since early in the year, passed away yesterday afternoon from tuberculosis, which developed a short time ago after she had recovered from typhoid fever. Her death is occasioning universal expressions of sorrow in this community, where she had made quite a large number of friends. Her husband accompanied her to Prescott from Phoenix, and one trait of her noble character was in willingly giving two sons to the war with a mother's blessing as she faced the inevitable. Two more sons remain in this city, of tender years.

For quick and artistic job work, the Journal-Miner is the place.

## LIST LOCAL BOY AS MISSING ON BATTLEFIELD

HOWARD MORROW MEMBER OF DOMINION DETACHMENT, DISAPPEARS AFTER FIGHT WITH HUNS ON AUGUST 10TH.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A telegraphic communication was received in this city yesterday afternoon from the director of records of the Canadian war department at Ottawa, Ontario, conveying the information that Howard Morrow, a well-known Prescott youth who enlisted in the Canadian army in May, 1917, had been reported missing after the engagement with the enemy on Saturday, August 10th. The wire came to the boy's father, Wesley Morrow, who was formerly an employee in the Santa Fe shops here but who has since left the city supposedly for Los Angeles. As there were no known relatives of young Morrow here, the message remains undelivered.

Morrow, who was about 23 years old, left Prescott early in 1917 in company with Robert Flinn, the boys going to Ottawa, where they joined the Canadian army. They entered the ambulance corps, but Morrow was later transferred to an artillery unit. He was afterwards sent to Kingston, Ontario, to complete his training and later left for France. He was not with young Flinn on the day upon which he turned up missing.

The fact that the boy is missing does not necessarily mean that he has been killed. It is possible that he might have been taken prisoner or he may have gotten mixed up in some other bunch of Canadian fighters and become separated from his detachment. The lad had many friends in Prescott and all of them are sincerely hopeful that the brave youngster has merely become lost instead of having fallen prey to a boche bullet.

### DESERTION CHARGE WINS HER A DECREE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Superior Judge Sweeney yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Bertha Cole, ending the matrimonial contract between the lady and C. L. Cole, to whom she was married at Denning in May, 1917. The defendant did not contest the issuance of the decree. The complaint charged the husband with desertion and cruelty. Cole was said to have called his wife unprintable names and also was charged with firing his revolver into the ceiling of the lady's bedroom. Later he left the family home at Jerome and is not supposed to be a resident of California. The plaintiff's maiden name of Lewis was restored to her.

Mrs. Nora E. Holder yesterday filed a suit for separate maintenance against her husband, S. W. Holder. The complaint charges the plaintiff with failing to make the proper provision for the support of his wife. He is charged with selling a large band of sheep in this county and with spending most of the money without sharing it with his wife. The lady asks the court to direct the husband to pay her the sum of \$900 a year for a period of five years and an additional sum of \$200 for court costs.

The parties to the suit were married in 1901 at Camp Verde and the husband is said to have deserted his wife this summer.

### ANDERSON GETS WARM MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The following telegram from somewhere in France was received on Monday night by Attorney LeRoy Anderson of Prescott:

France, August 25. LeRoy Anderson, Prescott, Arizona U. S. A. We met today for the first time over here, and here's to you over there.

(Signed) Major A. H. Gale.

Sergt. Major Geo. W. Nilsson Tacked onto this message was a \$15 expense charge, collect, which of course was paid by Attorney Anderson. It is his belief that the two former associates in his office are imbibing quite lavishly of the light wines for which France is famous and from favorable reports of Americans overseas the whole army must have been devouring the best quality of the fighting brand. At any rate Mr. Anderson cabled back to draw on him for incidental expense money, and while these military lawyers are shrewd, there is a strong possibility that neither will be in the bone dry ranks as long as financial resources are available home. Major Gale is with an artillery division, while Sergeant Nilsson is in the Judge Advocate General's office.

### DENTIST HIRED BY SCHOOLS OF BISBEE

BISBEE, Aug. 27.—The schools of the Bisbee-Warren district have taken another step forward in the placing on their staff of a school dentist.

Dr. Johnson, whose work started about the middle of the month. Dr. Johnson's first work is the thorough examination of the teeth of

every school child in the district, with recommendations for the proper care of the teeth and for correcting existing troubles. It is probable that the majority of children will prefer to have their own dentist attend to their work, but provision is made whereby the school dentist can attend to that work if desired.

It has long been recognized that the teeth are the source of a great many ills and that their care is a very important hygienic measure, a fact that should be early impressed upon the minds of school children. Prof. C. F. Philbrook, Supt. of the Bisbee schools, expects good results from the innovation both in healthier children and improved mental capacity.

School dentists are not common. They are a part of the school medical staff in but a few of the large cities of the country, but it is made possible in this district by the liberal support given the schools; it seems to be the desire of the companies operating in the district as well as the citizens to do everything possible to make the Bisbee schools excel in every respect.

### GROWN AT HOME SPUDS SHOULD BE BOUGHT

FLAGSTAFF, Aug. 27.—Taking the stand that, price being equal, home products should be used in preference to all others requiring longer freight hauls, the federal food administration for Arizona is actively backing the committee of the Arizona state council of defense on home production for Coconino county in urging the consumption of potatoes grown in the northern Arizona potato belt.

That farm products should be handled in the most direct line from the producer to the consumer is one of the first principles of the food administration, and applied to the potato situation it means this: There is no reason why dealers should order potatoes from without the state when there is a large supply of home grown potatoes, which for quality are unsurpassed in flavor, size and keeping qualities.

J. W. Dorris, state merchants' representative of the food administration has written a letter to potato dealers carrying this line of argument and urging them to patronize home industry as an encouragement to the potato producers of Arizona. It is hoped through this means to check the flooding of the state with outside potatoes, which proved so disastrous last year in disposing of the home grown crop.

### EARNHART ON TOP; PERSISTENCY WINS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Former Supervisor Thomas Earnhart, now of San Diego, but who retains large land and other interests in Yavapai, is to be congratulated for his persistency in endeavoring to make a success of his big fruit ranch in Kirkland valley. For twenty years this holding has been a failure, but at last his efforts have triumphed and this year every tree is laden to the limit, numbering several hundred. His orchard is attracting comment for its bountiful yield, and this season will be the first where each tree goes over the top with its mellow apple. Mr. Earnhart has been discouraged by friends from devoting his time and money to this undertaking, and even soil experts had advised against the venture. He is coming back in a short time to view the scene of his triumph against the desolation of past years and that characteristic smile of satisfaction no doubt will be adorning his features. Mr. Earnhart had a "hobby" in this ranch and his outlay would have bought him many similar pieces of productive land.

### MANGANESE MINE NEAR MAYER IS PRODUCING

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Bunker & Burmister manganese mine, situated in Lower Agua Fria valley, on what is better known as the old Scholey ranch, is now in active operation by E. E. Hill, under a contract, and is producing heavily. Five carloads are on the dump ready for shipment to an eastern market, and delivery begins at once under what is stated to be government supervision. This disposition of the raw product in itself is conclusive of the high grade content of mineral carried, which it is stated runs to as high as 50 per cent.

Mr. Hill while in the city yesterday stated he has a force of eight miners employed, to be increased as fast as development warrants and that the approval of the undertaking by federal mining engineers should allay all doubt as to the merit of the property. He also stated the manganese condition lies in a blanket formation, and is near the surface, which permits stripping to be readily given. The pay streak ranges from eight inches to two feet, and the mineralization is distinct and can be traced for a distance of about six miles. While it had been known for many years of the existence of this mineral at that point, it was not until manganese came into demand for munition purposes at a high figure that it was deemed advisable to begin operating on a large scale.

### NEW STEAMER LINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Argentine government has established a line of steamers to operate from Buenos Aires to Punta Arenas, on the Strait of Magellan, stopping at numerous ports on the coast. The first at the beginning of operations consisted of six steamships.

## IS PLAYING BOTH ENDS AGAINST THE MIDDLE

HUNT WITH HIS EYE ON SENATORSHIP, WARMS UP TO CANDIDACY OF SID OSBORN THROUGH HIS LIEUTENANTS.

PHOENIX, Aug. 28.—George W. P. Hunt, governor of Arizona by supreme court decision, who aspires to go to the United States senate in 1920, is not risking his all in the Democratic primaries this year in backing Senator Fred Colter. He has a second line of trenches, which are ably defended by Hunt's old trusted lieutenant, Mulford Winsor, and the Osborn supporters. The great Hunt drive in the primaries has as its objective the overthrow of Fred Colter and his conservative army. If Colter can do it, well and good. If not, and Osborn and his reserves capture the works, Hunt will be the victor just the same. It is a clever game, and Sutter has both Osborn and Colter to beat. Hunt will be supremely satisfied if Sutter is beaten. Osborn has always played the Hunt game, and has been a useful cog in the machine. It matters little to Hunt whether he runs Colter or whether Winsor runs Osborn, for Winsor gets his orders from Hunt. The governor and his faithful ally from Yuma county think they are playing a sure thing game, and they probably are certain of victory. They have both a radical and a middle-of-the-road candidate, and whichever one is victorious, the gang wins.

Republicans in nearly every county are giving considerable care to the selection of legislative candidates, while the Democrats are ignoring their responsibility in this regard. There is a Hunt legislative ticket in nearly every county of the state, and Hunt and Winsor are making sure that they will control the next senate and house. They take no chances, and see that trusted and tried men are nominated. The hottest battle is in Coconino county, where they are trying to defeat Hugh Campbell for re-nomination.

Tom Campbell, Republican candidate for governor, has been making rapid progress lately in his tour of the state. He visited Yuma county last week, taking in Yuma, Gadsden and Somerton. He went from Yuma to Tucson, spending the day there and addressing Republicans in the evening. From Tucson he went to Pinal county, visiting Oracle, Mammoth, Hayden, Winkelman, Ray and Superior. Last Saturday he attended the annual picnic at Red Lake in Coconino county and after spending a few days in the north, returned to the south to visit Gila, Graham and Greenlee counties and the boys at Camp Cody. It was at the Red Lake picnic two years ago that Gov. Campbell opened his campaign, on which occasion he was thrown from a bucking broncho, experienced horsemen thought he is. In his talks with Republicans over the state, Gov. Campbell has emphasized the necessity of putting strong county tickets in the field, but has discouraged the nominating of poor men just to get the emoluments of office, on the ground that Republicans are not interested in drawing salaries, but in rendering service. He has pointed out that the Republican party has ever been the friend of liberty, the best illustration being the anarchists, socialists and wobblies never support Republicans.

In this connection he said: "The most cheering news to me since our boys began their big drive conducted by our government against the Huns on the western front is the success of the great drive conducted by our government against the Huns in America at the Chicago trials of the I. W. W."

The state committee filed nomination papers for the state ticket with the secretary of state on Aug. 20, as follows: Thomas E. Campbell for Governor, Thomas Maddox for Representative in Congress, James A. Jones for State Treasurer, David Benshimol for Attorney General, H. E. Mathews for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jack White for State Mine Inspector.

There were three vacancies on the state ticket which will be taken care of by the state committee when in session shortly after the primaries. There were two good men who were willing to run for the offices of state auditor and corporation commissioner. One was forced to change his mind at the last moment on account of business and family reasons, and the other, J. G. Compton of Tucson, was willing to run for corporation commissioner, providing he could get the privilege and leave of absence from the railroad authorities in San Francisco. Mr. Compton is a railroad conductor running from Tucson to El Paso on the Southern Pacific railroad. He is well known and well liked and would have made a very good man for this particular office.

He was advised by the San Francisco office as late as Friday that if he desired to run for office he would have to resign. This he could not afford to do, as a railroad man will very easily understand, but to the rank and file of people who are not familiar with the workings of the railroad companies this would deprive Mr. Compton of his present standing and possibly he would have to go to the foot of the list of railroad conductors and would change his position according to the run that he has been holding. It was certain that Mr. Compton could easily beat Sam Bradner, who is the administration candidate for corporation commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

Nomination papers signed by Lieut. Thomas Maddox, Republican nominee for congress, were received at Republican headquarters from Lieut. Maddox in France two days after the same required, but had been filed without his signature, as instructions to do so had been received from him in a cablegram. Whether or not the name of Lieut. Maddox finds its way on the primary ballot he will be the Republican nominee for congress, as his name will either be written in or will be promptly placed on the ballot at the first meeting after the primary, as he had no opposition. The papers were sent to Lieut. Maddox in June, but did not reach Phoenix until August 22.

In Maricopa county, where Sidney Osborn is supposed to run pretty well, there is very little heard of him, and everybody is willing to admit the race is between Sutter and Colter. It was stated on the street by a man that he had a letter from Osborn in which he said he would withdraw from the race, and possibly in favor of Colter. Osborn has a very hard proposition to overcome, on account of many feeling that he is not big enough to be the governor.

The San Diego affair is apt to be an important issue of the campaign if certain aspiring Democrats land places on the ticket. The people of the state have not forgotten this occasion on which their public officials visited San Diego gave booze to boys of the Arizona regiment and caused several of them to be demoted and disgraced. The names of the officials concerned are pretty well known over the state, and some of them are running for office again. They will have to answer for their conduct at the polls.

### BADGES OF SHAME ADVERTISED FOR BOND SLACKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—

What to do with Liberty Bond slackers was one of the big questions discussed at the Northern California conference of Liberty Loan chairmen in San Francisco this week. Although "strong arm" methods were discouraged, full "moral suasion" was endorsed and it was the opinion of Governor James K. Lynch and a majority of the chairmen that names of those refusing to subscribe after being given a hearing should be published in the newspapers as a "Badge of Shame."

Reports were made by chairmen that members of certain religious sects, and pro-Germans of several stripes were stubbornly refusing to buy bonds. Methods adopted by various communities were reported and it was agreed that diplomacy had obtained the best results.

Plans for the coming campaign, September 28 to October 19 were discussed. Among the decisions of the conference it was voted that it be the sense of the conference that the franking privilege should be given banks for sending notices to loan subscribers; that county chairmen should appoint their own foreign language chiefs; and that county chairmen should determine the number of honor flag districts in their counties. Campaign Manager George K. Weeks for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District stated that the interest of the next loan will be 4 1/2 per cent and considering the next loan at the lowest probable figure, six billions, the district quota will be \$420,000,000. Weeks declared that the work of the Liberty Loan chiefs in each county was as important as that of the dollar a year men and the fact that the loan workers were active at home instead of in Washington or in France did not lessen their importance.

### ENTOMOLOGIST HAD BIG JOB IN NORTH

(From Friday's Daily.)

Dr. Oscar C. Bartlett, assistant entomologist, has returned from Coconino county, where he had been for the past month combating the potato beetle evil, which has wrought destruction over a large area of productive land. He treated at one point 2,500 acres of producing land, reporting success, while another tract of 2,000 acres was sprayed. He estimates the potato losses as ranging from 25 per cent to as high as 50 per cent while some localities suffer even higher.

The diseases epidemic he classes into three grades, early blight, black leg and rhizoctonia, the remedy for the latter being to freeze the potato before planting to insure a full and healthy growth. Dr. Bartlett is to remain here for a few days before returning to Phoenix. He is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Bartlett.

The Journal-Miner has the best-equipped job printing plant in Northern Arizona. A trial will convince. \*\*

## LAUDABLE MOVE LAUNCHED FOR GOOD CAUSE

H. B. KING WILL SEE THAT THE AFFLICTED SOLDIER BOYS AT WHIPPLE ARE CONSIDERATELY REMEMBERED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Patient soldiers at Fort Whipple are to be remembered by friends in this city, a worthy move having been initiated by H. B. King, of the Coleman Brokerage Co., in their behalf.

Mr. King in outlining his object, stated a muster roll of all soldier boys is to be procured at once, in which the native state of each man will be noted. If from New York, so will those in the county from that state be made aware of that fact, and so on down the line until the designation of each one of approximately 300 stationed at the barracks will be chronicled. After this is accomplished, a drive will begin in seeking recognition for the afflicted from those of the states noted. Literature and necessities not provided by the war department, will be provided. An appeal also is to be made to those sections of states from whence the soldier comes. There is nothing of a charitable nature to be contemplated in this action, and the spirit of good will from one American to another is what prompts the afflicted to be remembered by those who are more fortunate in life.

### VICTIM OF GUN FIGHT SAID TO BE RECOVERING

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Undersheriff J. H. Robinson and Constable William Fitzgerald arrived in Prescott at an early hour yesterday morning from Jerome, bringing with them a Mexican by the name of Jose Bresinio, aged 30 years, who on Tuesday morning inflicted a wound on another Mexican named Alberto Garcia. The shooting occurred in a pool room at Jerome, and for a time it was believed that the victim would die, but reports from the copper camp yesterday afternoon said that the man was slowly getting away from the danger point. Neither the prisoner nor the victim are able to give a very good story regarding the start of the fuss that led to the shooting.

According to witnesses, two shots were fired. Only one, however, struck Garcia. It entered the body just below and a little to the outer side of the heart, ranged through the body and lodged under the skin below the right shoulder blade. It was removed by Dr. A. C. Carlson, who judged from its appearance that it had struck a rib en route. The weapon used was a cheap, nickel-plated bulldog model. Immediately after the tragedy it was hidden for Bresinio by Francisca Guzman, a twelve-year-old girl in whose home he had taken refuge. Later the girl produced the weapon for the officers at the prisoner's request.

Like his victim, Bresinio is a native of Mexico and as an alien enemy was exempted from the draft. He has been before the local courts at least half a dozen times, charged with drunkenness, gambling and fighting. His last trouble was about a month ago, when he induced a young girl working for C. A. Ready to cash a U. V. Extension pay order for him. As a miner he had earned \$33 and some cents but deductions amounted to \$30. The girl who cashed the order gave him the full amount, taking no account of deductions. Complaint was made to the authorities and as Bresinio paid back the money he had fraudulently secured he was not prosecuted.

Garcia had no court record.

### WILL NOT CARRY OUT PRICE MARKING EDICT

FLAGSTAFF, Aug. 28.—In response to a communication from V. O. Adams, vice chairman of the Arizona council of defense, asking for an expression of opinion regarding recent resolutions adopted by the council ordering all merchants to mark the cost and selling price on every article, Timothy A. Riordan, the federal food administrator for Arizona has sent the following wire: "Referring to your letter enclosing resolutions requiring merchants to mark cost and sale price of each article offered for sale, have to inform you that we are working under a definite program and therefore cannot cooperate with you in such a rule. The expense attached to the plan proposed by you would no doubt increase cost of commodities to consumer and would be a serious drain upon man-power, which the government is attempting to conserve at this time."

In explanation the food administrator stated that this telegram should not be construed as showing lack of willingness to cooperate with the Arizona Council of Defense in all matters which are not in conflict with the national program of the food administration.

Journal-Miner for fine job work. \*\*